Home Furnishing and Decorative Arts

Rare Books

Auctions

A Renovation With Red

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Beside the stove, an ivory-colored electric range, came in for its share of attention. Even the sink, with its white enamel and nickel trimmings, was painted red, and the woodwork around it was covered with white oilcloth. Above the sink at the window, where white organdie curtains had been hung, were tied bands of red and white checked gingham. A heavy insulation was introduced between the outside wall and the woodwork to prevent dampness.

Before the renovation the kitchen cupboards were thrown open. Chinese bowls and platters, decorated in red and white, were displayed on the shelves. Red and white checked oilcloth was used to line the drawers and to cover the shelves. Red and white checked curtains were hung at the windows, where white organdie curtains had been. Red and white checked oilcloth was used to cover the kitchen table. Over the table hung a red and white checked shade. Red and white checked oilcloth was used to cover the seats of the chairs. The woodwork was painted white.

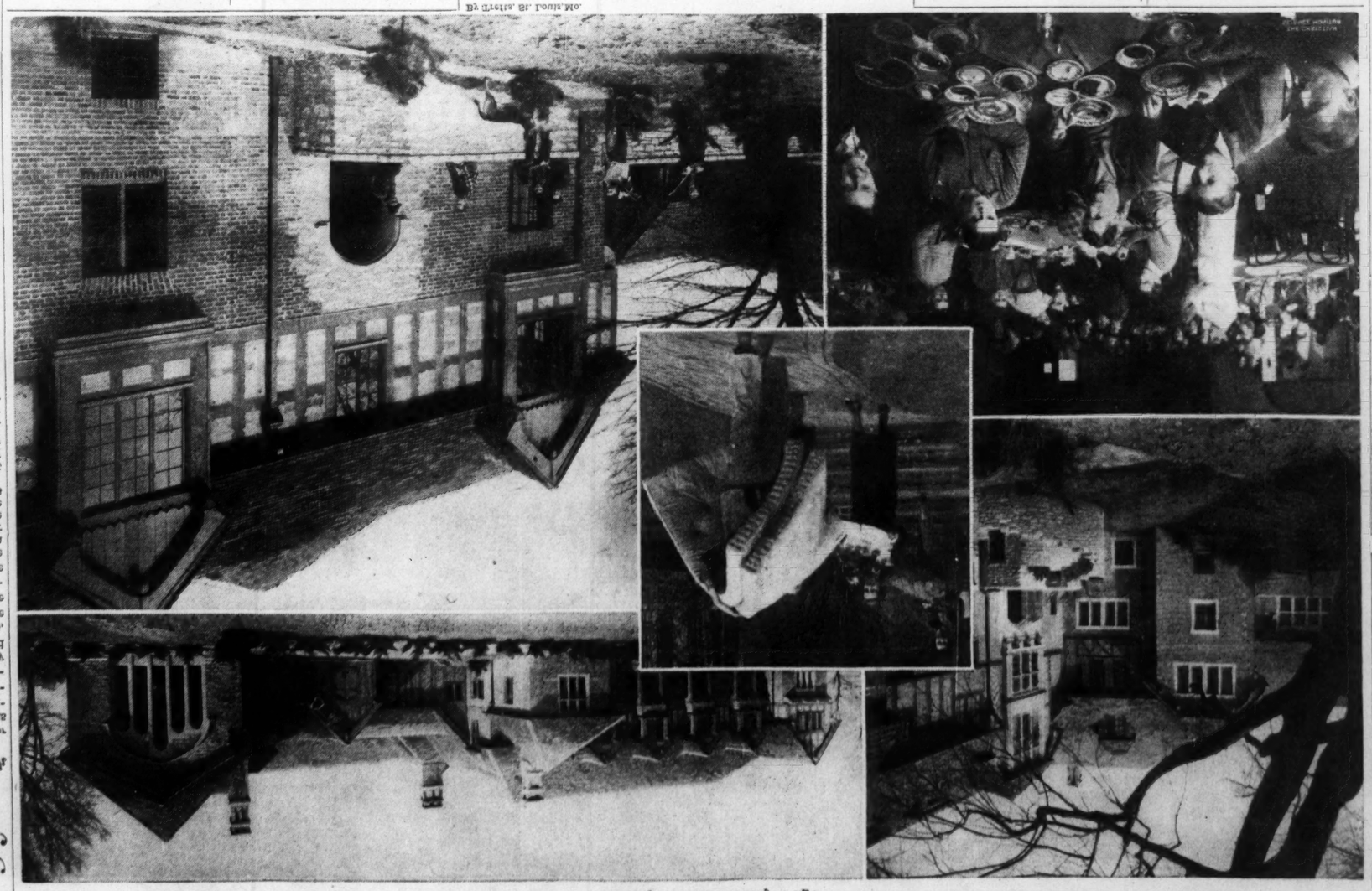
The floor was covered with linoleum of a rich red color. Red and white checked curtains were hung at the windows

College Has a Moving Day — Gets a New Address

Parents—Teachers
Students

Schools—Colleges
Home Study

A Thursday and Saturday Page



Sometything New

Jr. Student Aid

Princeton College Packs Up and Moves to Elsah

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS MOVING day on a St. Louis campus. Down the steps of College Hall, the main building, come a merry procession of students, faculty members, and workmen. Some carry boxes, some pictures, some books. Others are loaded down with bedding and trunks. Still others are piling into cars and trucks. Everybody is in a hurry. Everybody is excited. Everybody is talking at once.

Principia College is moving to its new campus at Elsah, Ill., 30 miles north of St. Louis on the Mississippi River. Principia's "new" are to be millionaire, too. Having undertaken a project of unusual magnitude, the college has had to call on the generosity of its friends for financial help. Many have responded, and the building program is now well under way.

Principia's "new" are to be different from the traditional. Instead of brick and mortar, the buildings are to be of limestone quarried on the campus. Instead of the usual straight lines, the architecture is to be Georgian. Instead of the usual dormitories, there are to be cottages for the students. Instead of the usual classrooms, there are to be separate buildings for each department.

Principia's new campus is a beautiful one. Its 400 acres of rolling hills and valleys are covered with trees and underbrush. Through the center of the campus runs a small stream, which has been dammed to form a lake. Here the students will swim, boat, and skate. Here, too, will be the athletic fields.

Principia's new buildings are to be built around a quadrangle. Facing the quadrangle will be the administration building, the library, the auditorium, and the dining hall. Behind these will be the cottages for the students. Each cottage will be a complete unit, with its own living room, dining room, and kitchen. Each will be in charge of a housemother, who will live in the cottage with the girls.

Principia's new buildings are to be of limestone quarried on the campus. Their architecture is to be Georgian. Their roofs are to be of slate. Their windows are to be small-paned casements. Their doors are to be of wood, with brass knockers and hinges.

Principia's new buildings are to be completely fireproof. Their floors are to be of concrete. Their partitions are to be of tile. Their stairways are to be of stone. Their trim is to be of metal. Their furniture is to be of steel.

Principia's new buildings are to be completely modern. Each cottage is to have its own heating plant. Each is to have its own electric refrigerator. Each is to have its own radio. Each is to have its own vacuum cleaning system

The Home Forum

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BOSTON

The Law of Love

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE law that God is love. He was that the love that God is. He was that love revealed. Jesus' whole life was the perfect example of love. His every thought and act was love. His every word was love. His every deed was love. His every miracle was love. His every healing was love. His every blessing was love. His every prayer was love. His every sermon was love. His every parable was love. His every lesson was love. His every rebuke was love. His every command was love. His every promise was love. His every fulfillment was love. His every hope was love. His every faith was love. His every charity was love. His every mercy was love. His every forgiveness was love. His every compassion was love. His every tenderness was love. His every gentleness was love. His every goodness was love. His every kindness was love. His every meekness was love. His every humility was love. His every patience was love. His every long-suffering was love. His every endurance was love. His every perseverance was love. His every steadfastness was love. His every immutability was love. His every eternity was love. His every infinity was love. His every omnipotence was love. His every omniscience was love. His every omnipresence was love. His every allness was love. His every oneness was love. His every perfection was love. His every completeness was love. His every totality was love. His every unity was love. His every reality was love. His every truth was love. His every life was love. His every soul was love. His every spirit was love. His every principle was love. His every mind was love. His every thought was love. His every word was love. His every work was love. His every deed was love. His every act was love. His every motive was love. His every purpose was love. His every plan was love. His every idea was love. His every ideal was love. His every standard was love. His every model was love. His every example was love. His every precept was love. His every rule was love. His every law was love. His every gospel was love. His every revelation was love. His every inspiration was love. His every illumination was love. His every manifestation was love. His every demonstration was love. His every proof was love. His every evidence was love. His every testimony was love. His every witness was love. His every record was love. His every history was love. His every biography was love. His every autobiography was love. His every chronicle was love. His every story was love. His every narrative was love. His every account was love. His every description was love. His every portrayal was love. His every picture was love. His every image was love. His every likeness was love. His every reflection was love. His every shadow was love. His every substance

Stock Market Prices Again Point Downward in Quiet Trading

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Cotton Ginnings

Cattle Issues

Chain Market Now Well Liquidated

Le Trade Belief

Absorption of Unsettlement

Market pr Orient s Ex-

Notable Features

A Weak Feature In Slow Market

Union Pacific Again Makes New Low Record—Small Volume of Trading

By Forrest Price

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 5—Outside of a midweek rally in prices up and down two points in spots, the wheat market has been in a declining trend for the most part since the middle of January. Domestic developments have had little influence on the course of prices, which have been governed largely by the world situation.

Export demand for wheat has been disappointing, and the bearish effect of this has been augmented by the fact that the visible supply is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Estimates of the size of the crop to be harvested in the spring wheat states have been increased, and the belief is general that the acreage will be much greater.

Stocks of farm wheat are extremely large, and the movement from farms to market is expected to run well above that of last year. Chicago wheat futures have been depressed by the fact that the visible supply of all wheat in the United States is increasing at the rate of about 2,000,000 bushels a week, and is now approximately 200,000,000 bushels, or 70 per cent larger than a year ago.

The Argentine corn crop is expected to run well above 300,000,000 bushels, and the Danubian crop is also large. Chicago wheat prices have declined to the lowest level since 1914, and the market is in a weak technical position.

Corn prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of corn is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for corn has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Oats prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of oats is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for oats has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Rye prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of rye is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for rye has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Barley prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of barley is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for barley has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Provisions have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of provisions is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for provisions has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Cotton prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of cotton is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for cotton has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Sugar prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of sugar is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for sugar has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Coffee prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of coffee is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for coffee has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Cocoa prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of cocoa is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for cocoa has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Tea prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of tea is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for tea has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Spices prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of spices is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for spices has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Fruits prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of fruits is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for fruits has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Vegetables prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of vegetables is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for vegetables has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Nuts prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of nuts is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for nuts has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Dairy products prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of dairy products is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for dairy products has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Poultry prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of poultry is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for poultry has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Eggs prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of eggs is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for eggs has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Meat prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of meat is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for meat has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Fish prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of fish is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for fish has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Shellfish prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of shellfish is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for shellfish has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Canned goods prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of canned goods is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for canned goods has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Frozen foods prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of frozen foods is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for frozen foods has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Dried fruits prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of dried fruits is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for dried fruits has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Nuts prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of nuts is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for nuts has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Spices prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of spices is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for spices has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Coffee prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of coffee is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for coffee has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

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Cotton prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of cotton is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for cotton has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Wool prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of wool is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for wool has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Hides prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of hides is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for hides has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Leather prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of leather is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for leather has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Rubber prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of rubber is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for rubber has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Tin prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of tin is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for tin has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Copper prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of copper is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for copper has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Lead prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of lead is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for lead has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Zinc prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of zinc is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for zinc has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Aluminum prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of aluminum is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for aluminum has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Nickel prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of nickel is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for nickel has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Platinum prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of platinum is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for platinum has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Silver prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of silver is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for silver has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Gold prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of gold is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for gold has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Money prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of money is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for money has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Credit prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of credit is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for credit has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Banking prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of banking is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for banking has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Insurance prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of insurance is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for insurance has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Real estate prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of real estate is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for real estate has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Mortgage prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of mortgages is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for mortgages has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Bond prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of bonds is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for bonds has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Stock prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of stocks is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for stocks has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

Commodity prices have been depressed by the large crop prospects, and by the fact that the visible supply of commodities is increasing instead of decreasing as usual at this season. Cash demand for commodities has been poor, and the market has been dominated by the wheat trend.

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Business and Industry — Finance and Commerce

Earnings Continue to Increase Despite Drop in Dividends

The relation between bank earnings and dividends for the last 10 years is traced on the accompanying chart.

A Warning in Tremendously Great

(After write-ups) were made.

Note that in 1930, for the first time in three years, net earnings

Bank Earnings Rise

Dividend Payments Are Reduced

Industrial Sales Show Gain

Commercial Failures Drop

Heavy Industries May Be Helped By New Light Trains

Recovery May Be Largely Influenced by Building the Newer Types

NEW YORK, March 5—Construction of light-weight railroad trains such as the streamlined, stainless steel Zephyr of the Burlington Railroad and the Flying Yankee of the Boston & Maine and Maine Central, is expected to become a major factor in promoting recovery in the heavy industries, according to a report by Constable & Company, railroad consulting engineers.

The use of the new trains, the report says, "will undoubtedly result in a substantial reduction in the number of passenger cars required to handle a given traffic, and will also result in a substantial reduction in the weight of the trains to be hauled by the locomotive, thereby effecting a saving in fuel consumption."

The report is the result of an investigation of the operation and performance of the various streamlined trains that have been introduced in the last year or two.

"The new light or lightened passenger train," the report says, "has been made possible by the adoption of high-tensile alloy steels in the construction of cars, by the use of light metals, such as aluminum, and by the development of the Diesel-electric locomotive. The use of the new trains, the report says, "will undoubtedly result in a substantial reduction in the number of passenger cars required to handle a given traffic, and will also result in a substantial reduction in the weight of the trains to be hauled by the locomotive, thereby effecting a saving in fuel consumption."

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Up 50,898 Units

Ernpriny Sales

Central Motors

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 5—Ernpriny Motors Corp. reports sales for February of 50,898 units, compared with 18,281 cars in February, 1931, and 18,818 cars in January, 1932.

For the first two months of this year, sales were 69,716 units, compared with 36,098 for the like period a year ago.

Sales of General Motors cars to consumers in the United States during February totaled 151,144, compared with 100,181 in February, 1931, and 148,818 in January, 1932.

For the first two months of this year, General Motors sold a total of 299,962 cars, as compared with 200,425 for the like period a year ago.

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For the first two months of this year, General Motors sold a total of 299,962 cars, as compared with 200,425 for the like period a year ago.

Auto Production

Has 48 P. C. Gain

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

New York, March 5

THE increased momentum of the automobile industry, as the preliminary production estimate recovery progress is shown in the preliminary production estimate of the National Automobile Manufacturers Association, which places the February output of passenger cars and trucks at 320,000 units.

This gains compares with 216,000 units for the like period a year ago, and 216,000 units in January, 1932.

The February total is made up of 213,000 passenger cars and 107,000 trucks.

The January total of 216,000 units was revised upward from the 203,000 originally reported.

Up 4 to 10 P. C.

Variety Increase From Southern Markets

Dating the Week In Retail Sales

Substantial Rise

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 5—The spring buying movement got off to a good start during the week, according to a report by the Retail Research Association.

Dun and Bradstreet's weekly review of retail trade for the week ended March 5 says:

"Except for 1930 and 1931, March is the best month in the history of the industry. Excepting for 1930 and 1931, March is the best month in the history of the industry. Except for the first two months of the year, production is estimated at 2,222,000 units for the industry at 2,222,000 units for the industry at 2,222,000 units for the industry

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Highest Cash Prices Paid
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CASH
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.
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Daily Features

World News of the Week at a Glance

Trade unionists of Poland, Norway and Czechoslovakia seek protest meeting in Berlin
Belgian parliament reviews war debts
Japanese diplomatic fete in Tokyo for Lytton commission
Mme Litvinoff Kabuplic
Western powers to be represented by commercial attaches in Russia
Connecticut enforces child labor laws in industry
Gen. Johnson, in radio address, declares U. S. suffers enormous yearly economic loss
Tomorrow begins Pan American Week
Mellon of California drys packing of Governor Young pond
U. S. Eccles, head of Federal Reserve Board, backs joint income distribution
Oliver Wendell Holmes, former supreme Court justice, passes
Senate adds $52,000,000 to naval appropriations
New schools are needed in 1/4th Education Area
Capper government facts
Chief Executive's message
Mussolini's campaign for more population
Italy continues to grow
Lindbergh flies to Azores
Prince Piotr Bulow, Jr., to marry Miss Dietz
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
Capitol: three men
Campbell's Soups receive Hundredth Broadcast
Kaltenborn-Hitler broadcast
Radio - French boxing discussion
Mrs. Jo John Simon
Tokyo
Bill introduced in Japanese Diet would impose severe penalties on terrorists
Prince Hirohito
Mrs. Simon
Mrs. Mellon
Mrs. Hoover
Mrs. Roosevelt
Mrs. Coolidge

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
PUBLISHED BY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1932 "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear." THREE CENTS

Editorials

The World's Week

Why Did Washington Resign?

BY R. A. C. CLOTHIER

THE microscope has now been focused on the factors of the October revolution in Spain: not the mutiny of a few army officers, but the deep-seated causes which made it possible. Behind the scenes, the Monarchy had long been tottering. Its foundations were undermined by the rising tide of democracy, by the growing power of the Socialist party, by the separatist movements in Catalonia and the Basque provinces, by the anti-clerical feeling of the masses, by the discontent of the army officers with the King's favoritism. The Republic was proclaimed in April, 1931, and the Cortes elected in June. Its first task was to draw up a constitution. Many articles were debated in the drafting committee, and finally submitted to the Cortes in July. Then began the struggle between Church and State. The Socialists demanded the abolition of the Jesuit Order, the confiscation of its property, the secularization of education, the dissolution of religious orders, the prohibition of religious instruction in schools, the suppression of the budget for the clergy, the divorce of Church and State, and the right of the State to control the Church. The Catholics fought every one of these articles, and finally succeeded in getting the Cortes to accept a compromise. The Church was to be separated from the State, but was to receive a subsidy for two years. Religious orders were to be dissolved, but not their property. Religious instruction was to be forbidden in schools, but not in private institutions. Divorce was to be legalized, but not compulsory. Education was to be secularized, but not the Church's property. Finally, the Jesuits were to be expelled, but not their property.

Many Catholics were dissatisfied with this compromise, and the Socialists were furious. Their leader, Señor Prieto, declared that the Republic was in danger, and that the Socialists would withdraw from the Government unless the Jesuits were expelled and their property confiscated. Señor Azaña, the Premier, refused to yield to this threat, and Señor Prieto resigned. Then the Socialists withdrew their support from the Government, and Señor Azaña was forced to resign. He formed a new Cabinet, but it was defeated in the Cortes by a vote of 161 to 148. Then Señor Azaña went to the President, Señor Zamora, and asked him to dissolve the Cortes and call a new election. But Señor Zamora refused, and Señor Azaña resigned.

Señor Lerroux, the Radical leader, was then asked to form a Cabinet, but he failed to get the support of the Socialists. Finally Señor Azaña was asked to form a Cabinet, and succeeded in doing so. He has now appointed Señor Prieto Minister of Finance, and Señor Largo Caballero Minister of Labor. Both of these men are Socialists, and their appointment has caused great excitement throughout Spain. Many people fear that they will try to establish a Socialist dictatorship, and that there will be a revolution. Others think that they will be forced to compromise with the Republicans, and that they will not be able to carry out their extreme policies.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee has begun its investigation of the National Income.

Mr. Hoover has written a letter to Mr. Hamlin, the Democratic Committeeman from Michigan, declining to run for the Senate. He says that he is not a candidate for any office, and that he does not intend to enter politics. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Senate, but he has refused to run.

Secretary Mellon has written a letter to Congressman Hawley, the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, in which he says that the Treasury Department is opposed to the sales tax, and that it would be unfair to the poor people. He says that the Treasury Department is opposed to the sales tax, and that it would be unfair to the poor people. He says that the Treasury Department is opposed to the sales tax, and that it would be unfair to the poor people.

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Tracking a Quotation to Its Lair.

ONE of the most vexing daily annoyances of the average person who reads the newspapers is to find a quotation which he knows he has seen, but cannot remember where. Sometimes it is a matter of only a few days, sometimes of weeks or months, and sometimes of years. Then, when he has given up all hope of finding it, it suddenly appears before him, and he wonders why he did not think of looking in the right place.

The Monitor has received a number of letters from readers asking for the source of quotations which they have seen in its columns, and it has undertaken to find the answers. Sometimes it has succeeded, sometimes it has failed. Sometimes it has found the answer in a few days, sometimes it has taken months. Sometimes it has had to search through hundreds of books, sometimes it has had to look in only a few. Sometimes it has had to ask the help of its readers, sometimes it has had to rely entirely on its own resources.

Here are some of the quotations which have been sent in, and the results of the search for their origin:

"Half the truth is often a lie."

This was sent in by a reader who said that he had seen it in the Monitor, but could not remember when. He thought it was a quotation from Tennyson, but could not find it in any of the poet's works. He then asked the Monitor to help him find it. The Monitor's search was unsuccessful for a long time, but finally it found the quotation in a letter written by Tennyson to Edward FitzGerald in 1873. The letter was published in "The Letters of Edward FitzGerald," edited by William Aldis Wright, and published in London in 1889. The quotation is from a letter written by Tennyson to FitzGerald on March 3, 1873. It reads: "Half the truth is often a lie."

"The world is too much with us."

This quotation was sent in by a reader who said that he had seen it in the Monitor, but could not remember when. He thought it was from Wordsworth, but could not find it in any of the poet's works. He then asked the Monitor to help him find it. The Monitor's search was unsuccessful for a long time, but finally it found the quotation in a letter written by Wordsworth to Lady Beaumont in 1807. The letter was published in "The Letters of William and Dorothy Wordsworth," edited by Ernest de Selincourt and published in London in 1937. The quotation is from a letter written by Wordsworth to Lady Beaumont on May 3, 1807. It reads: "The world is too much with us."

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1932—VOL. XXXII, NO. 87 ** ATLANTIC EDITION | FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE / THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON

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Declare Against Processing Tax

Flood for Protection Against Power

Cheap Cuba Sugar Trade Ceases

Cold Profit Is Used to Cut U. S. Debt

Largest Move in National Finance Expected to Help Confidence

By H. B. Ellison

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Financial Editor of

Two conservative steps are in evidence in the stock decision of the United States Treasury to retire all national bank notes out of a portion of the profits of the national bank notes dep't: It will reduce the deposit liability of the Treasury to the national dep't by $600,000,000 and will reduce the deposit-certificate charge $13,000,000 annually, retire two issues of long-term bonds and three issues of short-term bonds.

1. A move toward the unification of a currency which is among the most cherished objectives of financial statesmanship.

2. The use of part of the gold profit to reduce government debt.

Interest of as the base for charging the national bank notes out of a portion of the profits "made" out of depositing bonds. The Treasury is to retire all national bank notes that have been issued against bonds bearing 3 per cent interest or more. Those bearing 2½ per cent will be retired as rapidly as the Treasury can call the bonds. Those bearing 2 per cent will be retired as rapidly as the Treasury can call the bonds. Those bearing less than 2 per cent will be retired as rapidly as the Treasury can call the bonds.

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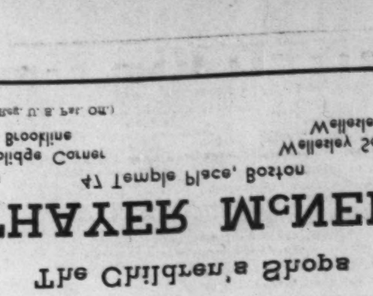

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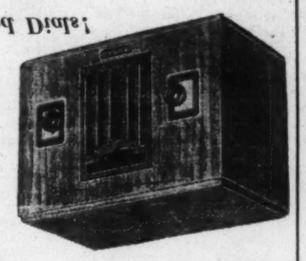

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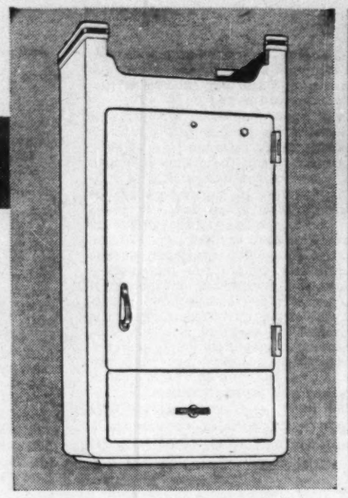

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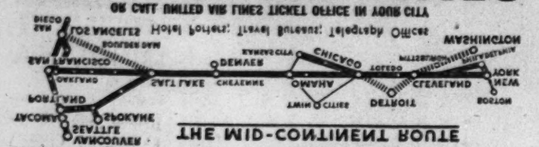

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By Edwin C. Hill, The Living Reporter

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UNITED AIR LINES

Adults Crowd Halls In Springfield to Learn

(Continued from Page 1)

Fly Men Interested

A committee of eight headed by Dr. William A. Neilson, president of Smith College, met immediately after the gathering to discuss ways of interesting more men in the movement. Among those present were Edmund L. Pearson, author and publicist; Ernest Hooker, secretary of the Springfield Republican; Henry B. Allen, assistant superintendent of the Springfield schools; Hilliet C. Wellington, of the City Library; Dr. William C. Hill, principal of Classical High School; Frederic M. Jones, president of the Third National Bank & Trust Company; Miss Josephine D. Mason, director of the Springfield Evening Schools and Elementary Evening Schools and Dr. Frank Morton, of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. comprised the committee.

More than 40,000 circulars were sent out. Some 25 clubs were contacted. The newspaper publicity was large. The city was ready.

Dr. William A. Orton, professor of economics from Smith College, came down to open the series with a talk on Britain. He expected many to be called a "mouth discussion group" but for a hundred or so."

Just a Nice Little Party

Why go to meetings onto the high school auditorium seats he faced more than 1500. Since last time the crowds have so increased that the City Auditorium, which seats 4000, must needs be used.

The project and the Des Moines plan associated for adult education approximately $4000 by the Carnegie Corporation in New York. The lectures are illustrated and the lectures are scheduled at the rate of each week. One lectures on each country each week. A mimeographed outline of each lecture is distributed at the lecture with an attached bibliography for additional research in the library. The lectures are illustrated with stereopticon slides which the people desire. They take notes. The lectures are illustrated with stereopticon slides which the people desire. They take notes. The lectures are illustrated with stereopticon slides which the people desire. They take notes.

Dr. Orton, professor of economics at Amherst College, is the author of "The Changing Economic Order" and "Economic Problems of Today." He is a graduate of Amherst College and received his doctorate from Harvard University. He has been a professor of economics at Amherst College since 1919.

Maine Rivers Give Up Gold And Other Metals Are Found

By a Staff Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 11—Maine has taken on the aspects of a gold field next summer if the reserves of gold and other metals found in the state are developed.

Geologists of the state, working in co-operation with experts of the United States Geological Survey, have found information concerning numerous deposits of gold, silver, copper, nickel, platinum, and other metals in Maine.

Gold, selling at a higher price than one dollar an ounce, is found in the Androscoggin River valley between Rumford and Bethel. Gold has been found in the Kennebec River valley in Oxford, Androscoggin and Cumberland counties; Saco River valley in York County, and Penobscot River valley in Penobscot County.

Copper, nickel, a very valuable metal, has been reported in some twenty-three counties. Platinum is found in Aroostook County. Platinum, a semi-precious metal, is known to exist in Maine; petroleum is found in the Saco River valley in York County. Tin has been reported in Maine.

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Rich Mineral Deposits

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Steel Alloy Available

Analysis indicates that the ore is of a high grade and that it is available for the production of steel. Large deposits of iron ore are found in the Katahdin Iron Works district, in Hancock County, and in the Moosehead Lake region. Titanium, used in the manufacture of steel, has been found in Aroostook County.

Most of the discoveries made in addition to platinum and gold were in the form of small deposits. Many of the deposits are known to be of commercial value, but the cost of mining and transportation to the markets of the world has prevented their development.

New Eastern Copper Mine

In addition to platinum and gold, the geologists have found deposits of copper, nickel, silver, and other metals in the state. Iron ore is found in many parts of the state, and there are large deposits of limestone, which is used in the manufacture of steel.

The most important discovery of copper was made in the Blue Hill area, where a deposit of copper pyrites and sulphur bronze existing in the mountains at Blue Hill has not been fully developed, but it is believed that the deposit is one of the largest in the state. The mine is located 3,000,000 tons

Company Union Decreed Safe

Labor Questioned by Board

Under Wagner Bill Provisions; Union Is Hit by Measure Which Seeks Solution

New York Senator Says Only the Company-Dominated of Labor Issues

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 11—Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, Republican author of the Wagner labor disputes bill, and Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, progressive champion of workers' rights, both voiced opposition today to the measure which would outlaw company unions.

Senator Borah, who has been active in the campaign for the passage of the Norris anti-injunction bill, declared that the Wagner bill "goes too far" in its provisions. He said that he would not be willing to vote for the measure as it now stands.

Senator Wagner, however, said that he was willing to accept any reasonable amendments to the bill which would not destroy its effectiveness.

Senator Wagner, author of the bill, declared that the provisions of the measure were drawn after a careful study of the industrial disputes which have arisen in the past few years, and that the bill was designed to meet the situations which have developed in these disputes.

Senator Borah, on the other hand, declared that the bill "goes too far" in its provisions. He said that he would not be willing to vote for the measure as it now stands.

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Kiangsi Experiments on Capitalism With Small "c"

Co-operative units among farmers feature China's program for reconstruction of Kiangsi Province, only recently recovered from Communist control

The Banner Over the Entrance to This Ancient Tenth Establishment in the Hills West of Nanchang Invites the Country People to Come to an Educational Exposition in One of Its Side Halls.

Old Temple Put to Modern Use in Kiangsi

By Randall Gould

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TSAOTANG, Kiangsi, China —

Western work in "Red"-devastated Kiangsi is being conducted by methods of capitalism and private enterprise, but with a difference. Instead of the old-time capitalistic system of individual ownership of land and other means of production, the new system is one of co-operative ownership.

Here on private farmland in Kiangsi province, China's Red Army is helping the farmers to cultivate their crops, to harvest them, to market them, to buy seed and fertilizer, to borrow money at low interest rates, to build irrigation ditches, to dig wells, to plant trees, to raise pigs, to keep bees, to weave cloth, to make soap, to operate cooperative stores, to run schools, to conduct night classes for illiterates, to organize dramatic clubs, to publish newspapers, to stage plays, to hold athletic meets, to fight disease, to improve sanitation, to build roads, to establish rural credit unions, to form consumers' cooperatives, to promote birth control, to encourage the unbinding of women's feet, to abolish the custom of concubinage, to prohibit the sale of opium, to stamp out gambling, to put an end to usury, to wipe out illiteracy, to overthrow superstition, to destroy the power of the landlords, to protect the rights of women, to raise the standard of living, to increase production, to improve the breed of livestock, to reforest the hills, to control floods, to prevent soil erosion, to conserve water, to promote public health, to encourage physical culture, to develop civic pride, to foster a love of beauty, to cultivate a taste for literature, to stimulate the arts, to encourage scientific research, to spread the gospel of democracy, to abolish militarism, to end civil war, to establish peace, to bring prosperity, to create happiness, to make China a great nation, and to do away with capitalism.

Capitalism—Small "c"

There is certainly exploitation over the use of money, and books must be kept open to inspection. The society's bottom is from 6 to 7 per cent from the provincial committee, but it makes the loan at 15 per cent, motorways at 20 to 24 per cent a year—usually 5 per cent a month. Each society member is a shareholder in the society to the extent of 10 yuan ($2.50), and pooks must be kept for inspection.

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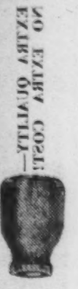

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